set against ex post facto laws as opposed not only to publie interest, but to the essential spirit of our institutions. Yet the tariff-mongers have not forborne to include such a clause in the bill, in itself the most extreme in its high in party madness,

is doubtful. No precisely similar case has ever been Judge McKenna, it is fair to say, is not quite ranked with labors, not in the spirit of shame and fear brought before the Supreme Bench, or indeed any other of Field in character, but he is undeniably listed among the that once possessed us, but with hones our law tribunals, so far as we can learn. That its spirit men who are subject to the Huntington influence. While pride, for we know that the principles does not accord with that supposed to be dominant in our Senator Stanford lived McKenna was his friend and propolitical system is clear at half a glance. This, far more han any technical or superficial agreement with the estabshed course of things, if such apparent concord existed, he meantime, during the pendency of the question, retroective jurisdiction will do more to unsettle and agitate suits of the tariff itself. Uncertainty is the prime factor of business convulsion, especially in those branches of business which deal with articles of a perishable nature, or such as are subject to rapid fluctuation of price. In these days, too, of immense production, and of steamship

Anillustration of the working of the retroactive clause may consigned, and the American merchant has to make large mase it becomes law, foreign fruit when it begins to arrive chances. will be met by exactions positively ruinous in its competition with the native fruit. The trade of hundreds of merchants will be destroyed. While the case of fruit importation, owing to perishable quality and liability to quick price fluctuations, perhaps is an extreme example, many other products will share in part a similar drawback, All consigned goods-and these constitute a very important portion of the volume of commercial business-will be specially liable. Importations purchased absolutely belong together of the vast empire whose parts are scattered to manufacture a literary gold brick and estation in the minds of the more intelligent members Island in the grand confederacy?

their effect as would allow gradual provision for the new represented by delegates: condition created. The mad army which tramps in his Suppose England should become embroiled in war be- a name tied to it and not a very good their standard-bearer.

whose benefit the city parks are primarily designed. Another assault in the same direction is now making in the name of the city itself, or rather through its agents, the soon satisfies. There was patriotism to spare in the United in costume, and it has taken us a long

smaller paradises of greenery and beauty with which this been and are of this Union. metropolis is adorned, is one of the most attractive. Its and healthful outdoor resort. If it should be found possible an arbitration treaty with the United States. to carry the route to the confines of Battery Park without peaching on the rights of the public as embodied in the adade. But not one square rod of the park should be given vention of cruelty to politicians. p, and it certainly does not seem practicable to effect the threatened rapid transit plan without cutting seriously into the park domain. This lovely spot should be held sacred who will be sure to get himself disliked in the Mugwump prints. means of a wooden Indian, longed to means of the longest to means of a wooden Indian, longed to means of the longest to means of the longest to mean t to its chartered uses against all the demands of business.

Aftempts to capture portions of our park system in the vessels. name of public progress and convenience have not been nfrequent. But of all such possible schemes that which tims to diminish and belittle the spot looking out on the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining that municipal elections don't show the direction of the plaining mediasion, they all fall to nothing before the great cen-

JUDGE FIELD resign shortly and give place to At- its close. AND HIS torney-General McKenna. Judge Field SUCCESSOR. younger man long ago, but two mo-

s have induced him to hold on far beyond the proper for his jury. ing age-his fondness for the dignity of the position sland to appoint his successor. It was because Mr. decision on ranway pools because it will be so hard on the labor prize of a bottle of wine and a miner ple sland, during his first term, decision to ranway pools because it will be so hard on the labor prize of a bottle of wine and a miner ple for the first trick turned on these premdge to have a determining voice in the distribution of 'alifornia's share of the Federal patronage that the vow on assembled had read Field out of the party, accusing with the eredit of the nation in this ruthless manner? m of being a tool of monopoly, a lackey of Huntington I Stanford's Southern Pacific Railroad. Therefore His intended that the hop test should apply only to applicants for great v don I have to jump on you and knock your receipted about "-indisnapolis Journal," in the Internal Revenue service.

Not pulting a retributive veland had been defeated and field still ching to his robes. No g President McKinley an opportupublican majority of the Supreme Court. essor of Field should be a Republican is

a comparatively small thing, but that he may be another THE TARIFF American legislation which as a piece Field is a very grave matter. There is not a greedy corof stupid and ruthless tyranny equals poration, a single plundering monopoly in the whole who have been identified in a profess the retroactive clause of the tariff bill country which will not regret that time has disabled Stejust passed in the lower branch of phen J. Field from further service on the bench. In his Bridge for a great many years. own State, where he is necessarily most intimately known, Henry Sawdust in the chair and Thirsty Congress. The face of legal opinion he is held in universal disesteem as a Judge who can william on guard at the door. as well as of popular judgment has always been sternly always be relied on to lean toward the interests of aggre- of welcome was delivered by Mr. Sawdust, gated wealth, and particularly that pile of aggregated who congrammated his associates on the and criminal wealth represented by C. P. Huntington's spite the rigors of the Winter just past, railroads. Californians have received too thorough an and then went on in the following strain a clause in the bill, in itself the most extreme in its high education in this special direction to be in any great danprotection abuses ever proposed in Congress, to make its ger of doing injustice to public men in classifying them, in the manners of other callings. burden still more onerous. Fanaticism could go no further and when Judge McKenna left the Federal bench to accept the Attorney-Generalship it was freely surmised that year sees us more highly honored in this Whether this retroactive feature of the tariff would, in he did so with the understanding that he would in due community than ever before, and now that case of its becoming a law, stand the ordeal of the courts time step into the shoes of the able but despised Field, the Spring season of 1897 is opening be tege, and California considers that McKenna's appointment to the Cabinet should be debited not to the State but profession in the land, [Great applause.] to Mr. Huntington. With customary Western freedom s is not the case, would control the final decision. But in that portion of California's press which is not under

Huntington's control has expressed this view. It is one thing for President McKinley to take into his would be able to exist if its members were he business of the country than would even the final re- Cabinet a man of Judge McKenna's affiliations and repu- not able to persuade their clients that they tation, but it is quite another to place him on the Supreme bench. There his life tenure would emancing to him from bench. There his life tenure would emancipate him from more than nervous prostration? What control, whereas while he is the Attorney-General he is would become of that other learned callsubject to the President's orders. Mr. McKinley might ing, the law, if if had not long ago adopted well have chosen for the Attorney-Generalship a lawyer our principles? Does not a lawyer's suc and cable as commercial factors, prices fluctuate far more better known and less pleasing to the trusts, but he would of his patients believe that he is going to do infinitely worse than he has done were he to replace get something, and does he not lead him the malignant and kowtowing Field with another friend gently along from one court to another be instanced in the case of the fruit commission merchants of C. P. Huntington's. If President McKinley cares for the through the corridors of Justice, even as of New York City. Nearly all fruit arriving at this port is interests of the public as against those of the monopolies. Imp. distinguished colleague. Thirsty will iam, leads one of his customers from the and for the good name of his Administration, he will not Cortlandt street ferry across this great advances to make sure of his cargoes. Under the provi- appoint Judge McKenna to the Supreme Court. The peo- metropolis, ever teeming with life and enwion that only goods purchased and shipped prior to April ple, and not the plutocracy, are entitled to consideration deavor, and then across City Hall square this year will be free of the new excessive tariff, in at President McKinley's hands. He has no right to take meads of Chatham square? And does not

DREAM OF

ish Colonial Institute to an address on to dispose of at half price? (Loud shouts the federation of the British Empire, of applause.) Of course it was eestatically applaud- "And, gentlemen, let it be our proudest ed. Federation is the dream of the boast that we have even invaded the lit-

to the more stable priced articles as a rule, and the ex- over the four quarters of the globe. "I believe," said Mr. sell it to a magazine editor or publisher; cessive hardship in any individual case would be less. Chamberlain, "in the possibility and practicability of a nor does the editor deem it unworthy of But here also can be readily perceived the burden, which federation of the British race. But," he added, thought-But here also can be readily perceived the burden, which federation of the British race. But," he added, thought-fully, "it will not come by pressure; it will come as the chant; for it is held that the difference between the new realization of a universal desire." Beautiful, but how? On duties and those of the Wilson tariff would constitute a what equitable basis of population and wealth in the been a laborer in this vineyard in soushine lien against all goods. The Republican party came into future can the colonies be represented in the Imperial and rain, in fair luck and foul, for over power with clamorous braggadocio as "the advance agency Parliament without reducing England to a position of thirty years, I have learned something of of prosperity." A more monstrous travesty on its claim comparative insignificance in the British Federal Union? the possibilities of bunco as a fine art from a careful study of the methods of can scarcely be fancied than this tariff, which arouses de-

en of its own political family, and further invokes an The truth is that the growth of Britain's colonies is gold brickery than the poems that are pub which would scarcely be tolerable even in a away from and not toward her. Even while Mr. Cham- lished in our leading monthlies. Look at Lument of the Europe of to-day. The victim, berlain was talking patriotic prose poetry on one side of one of these poems from afar off and you s made subject to all the terrors of prompt execution even the world, the colonists of Australia on the other side arm's length and it bears such a close reefore his trial has been decided. Mr. McKinley while in were concluding the work of forming a United States of semblance to a poem that you are deceived the House, in one of his speeches on tariff agitation, de- their own-a union much like ours, only subject nom- yourself. Examine it carefully and you plored the evil which any change in schedules infallibly inally to the British Crown. In the convention which will see that each line begins with a capbrought about. He laid stress on the importance, where brought this result about the colonies of Victoria, New Ital, and that spelling and punctuation are these changes were necessary, of fixing such a date for South Wales, South Australia and Western Australia were excellent. It is not until you take it to the light and read it that you discover

footsteps have proceeded in this retroactive clause of their cause of the troubles in Crete-troubles with which the name at that, as a usual thing. It new bill to negate most contemptuously the old dictum of people of Australia have no more concern than we of pay you, my friends, to make a careful America have. There would be much loyal enthusiasm at you may understand how closely the sputhe antipodes-at first. But when widows and orphans rious may be made to imitate the genuine. The public has not forgotten the perNEW ASSAULT sistent attempt made by the magnates of the Metropolitan Elevated system to get possession of Battery Park for terBATTERY PARK.

The public has not forgotten the perwere being made in Australia, and her ports were undergoing bombardment, and her money was being wasted in a war about entering upon which she would have had absolutely nothing to say, how long would Australians refrain, as sensible men, from asking themselves why they good, reliable Indians to assist us in disnosing of our goods. There are not more not far from success, and it was mainly should suffer these calamities for the sake of an island far posing of our goods. There are not more Toiled by the opposition of the press, which ably voiced the remote from them, in the conduct of whose foreign affecting of the masses of the people of the metropolis, for fairs they have no voice, and whose claim upon them is not the press, which ably voiced the remote from them, in the conduct of whose foreign affecting that there are competent workmen, and their habits of inchricty have renearly the press.

War is a grim business. It is an occupation which they have a rooted objection to appearing States when the Southern rebellion broke out, but ere long time how to teach them to light a bonfire It is sought to procure an extension of the rapid transit it required bounties and the draft to secure troops to fight and utter the warwhoop. of the beautiful Battery Park, which, though one of the

integrity would not only be destroyed, but the park greatly nent in armed Europe, will shatter the British Empire to business with us. As we all know, the defaced by the necessary structures needful for terminal pleces than that it will be cemented by federation. That convenience. The small gain in public advantage would is one reason why England is prayerfully anxious to keep once taught how to utter the war-hoop, to fly compensate for the injury done to our most delightful the peace, and why she burns with a cousinly longing for the injury done to our most delightful the peace, and why she burns with a cousinly longing for the injury done to our most delightful the peace, and why she burns with a cousinly longing for of Rahway, and to perform the Succounsh

In his speech on the tariff question, Hon. Benton McMillin can rest assured that we will not be hamvantages free to thousands of tired women and sick chilvantages free to thousands of tired women and sick chil- was so unkind as to refer to the days when President McKinley tence or heedlessness of our subordinates. dren, who throng here the Summer through to inhale the and Speaker Reed urged that sugar be placed on the free list. I believe that three or four active dien, who throng here the Summer through to inhale the effeshing sea breezes, the extension should certainly be ade. But not one square rod of the park should be given the content of the park should be give

> He, too, makes a wicked lunge at the last Administration by an- for the afternoon by a tobacconist. neuncing that he will not take his Summer outings in Government placed in an advantageous position in the He pauses and wonders if all was a dream The Republican newspapers are now busily engaged in ex- brought up in New York. They are the

for arguments may be brought before the Rapid Transit that these same newspapers were thoroughly engrossed last city of certain distinguished speakers has Or if twas the glittering circus parade

A Louisville jury has decided that a fracture of the leg of a Japanese hyncinth bulbs is false and ought to have made way for a burlesque actress is worth at least \$6,000 to the lady. The at. licious. Two eminent poets have been elect-

fidelity to his spiteful vow not to permit President sland to appoint his successor. It was because Mr.

Secretary Gage has relieved ex-Secretary Carlisle's son of the vas made. The California Democracy in formal conven- cares of office. Does the new Administration propose to trife Hogan explained, "as much as th' insultin'

It is not at all unlikely that the Civil Service Commissioners

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mer trade took place vest was attended by a number of ge

"I ask you, gentlemen, what would become of statecraft in this country if it were not for the great science of bunco? Do you imagine that the medical fraternity that customer accompany him in the firm belief that he is going to see the plcture Mr. Joseph Chamberlain on Wednes- that was painted in Paris, or the prize THE ENGLISH day night in London treated the Britthat was won in the lottery, or the large

Briton, the only scheme that suggests itself for the holding considered beneath the dignity of an author

"I have never seen better specimens of that it is simply a literary gold brick, with

dered them almost valueless. Moreover

semblance to the American aberigine is suf-It is far more likely that war, which is always immiof Rahway, and to perform the Succotash dance at the close of the transaction, we for use at any time. Once or twice I have Secretary Long is another member of the new Administration succeeded in selling goods to a stranger by woods. But this is only possible when He had in the night when he saw the dealing with men who have been born and

given a new Impetus to the theosophists, Whose light in his vision so vividly played. and also that the managers of the Italiar President McKinley has declined to take a hand in the Chicago Opera Company, who were proposed for adnunicipal contest. An examination of precedents shows that mission to our association, have been black-It is given out that Justice Field, of every time a national Administration refrains from exposing itself builted because of unprofessional conduct. the United States Supreme Court, will in a free-for-all municipal fight the less scars it has to show at In justice to those gentlemen, however, would say that the report that they have been seen in the streets selling turnips for

"In adjourning this meeting I beg to remind you that our old friend, Hiram Hold-JAMES L. FORD.

"Ol did not mind the threats av 'im." Mr. sthyle av his remarks."

'And fwhat did he say?" asked Mr. Grogan. "He says to me: "Hogan," says he, "it is the

World of Wax Pleasure Palace—Music Hall, 1:30 P. M.;

WEATHER FOR TO-DAY .- Fair and slightly cooler; northerly to easterly winds.

## THE TRICK STAG OF LAKEWOOD

By Cholly Knickerbocker.



ROM among the whispering pines and across the silent sandhills of Lakewood comes the echo of the hunts- did not wish disarranged from their awful man's horn, the bell-toned bay of the pack and the Iron-shod clatter of the red-coated host in hot pursuit of the cunning quarry. Most hunts of these times and of this vicinity are content to chase the sad and senseless anise seed bag over a course that has been carefully chosen by an adroit "drag" man, whose business it is to find going that is not too rought and to select timber that is not too stiff. But the valiant Nimrods of the Monmouth County Hunt scorn all such precauno obstacle too formidable. Under the leadership of tions. For them there is no country too treacherous, their fearless M. F. H., Monsieur Pierre Fenelon Col-lier, they court danger and defy disaster. Where he lier, they court danger and defy disaster. Where ne leads they follow, and the mountains of the moon are leads they follow, and the mountains of the moon are had left home because there was barely

Hunt must have something silve to chase. They may daily a little with the scent of valerian and anise seed, but it is only as the gourmand whets his appetite with York.

the insidious cocktail. In the end, when their blood is affame and the hounds are sweeping hot and mad upon the trail, they demand an animate, tangible, life-loving, death-resisting creature for the kill. death-resisting creature for the kill.

of the Monmouth County Hunt, which was published in the Journal of yesterday and a New York paper, with an illustration, was written by that wizard of words and past master of the English language, Mr. she felt that her future was assured. Edgar Saltus, has gained some idea of what it means to follow the rash and reckless Later, when she received a check for \$10 in Collier over the Lakewood country. Mr. Saltus declares that M. Collier and his fellow- payment, she made up her mind and gradmembers of the Monmouth County Hunt tore down the very telegraph poles in the'r unlly broke her determination to her frenzy to reach the retreating quarry. I don't doubt it. In spite of his mineing step mother. and ttipping tongue. Plerre Fenelon Collier, in earnest pursuit of any game, is as undeniable as the devil himself. Besides, the telegraph poles belong to George Gould, at first. That \$10 poem had filled her and George is a member of the Monmouth County Hunt. But that is another echo. mind with the wildest dreams of fortune.

The thing that interested me most in Mr. Saltus's hand-painted account of the hunt was this sentence: "In the meadow beyond you could see the stag, driving about in write them every day nor sell them every English style, in a barouche, if you please, and looking sweet enough to kiss." To week. When she did sell them they were

the uninitiated this must have been a maddening puzzle.

The idea of a stag driving about in a barouche in any style whatever must have been perplexing, but to be doing it in English style, and all the time looking sweet this way with the little money she had enough to kiss, must have aroused in the mind of the reader a suspicion that Mr. Saltus was either jesting or pipe dreaming. As matter of fact, Mr. Saltus was doing The stag was riding every month to her mother. neither. He was writing a plain truth in clear language. The stag was riding around the meadow in a barouche in English style, and if any one disagreed with Mr. Saltus about the animal looking sweet enough to kiss, it was merely a matter of money gave out one day and there was

It is the possession of this brainy and accomplished creature that places the Monmouth Hunt shead of all other sporting organizations in this country, if not in the world. It is due entirely to the patience and perseverance of M. Pierre Fenelon Collier that the Monmouth Hunt has such a priceless possession. A long time ago, years, it seems to me, M. Collier obtained this stag and began to impress upon its youthful mind certain methods by which it might attain fame for itself and renown for its master. He first taught it to flee at the sight or sound of any dog whatever, but always to make straight



automatically on the entrance of the stag and shut out all pursuers. When his stag- and pasted on a stiff, brown card. It said: ship had learned this lesson well M. Collier caused to be constructed the vehicle waich Mr. Saltus calls a "barouche," and soon introduced the stag to its use and oc- the appearance of two beautiful ladies. cupation. It was very simple, and the stag took to it readily. All that the animal gorgeously gowned as though for an evenhad to do was to enter its barouche and ride to some distant point, when the hounds ing party. They strolled across the club were to be brought after a little warming up exercise on the trail of the "drag." house lawn, attended by two young men. At the approach of the pack the stag was to jump out of his "barouche" and hustle apparently unconscious of the sensation for home.

He always did it expeditiously and never failed to reach his automatic haven of on the plazza whispered and smiled in rest in ample time to stick his head out of his stable window and enjoy the spec- most unconcealed disapproval of the prestacle of hounds and huntsmen coming pell-mell in a frightful make-believe that noth- ence of these two ladies, and there were ing but his heart's blood would satisfy them. At first be was a little nervous at the many significant nudges among the men. figure chorus of the pack and the cruel countenances of the huntsmen; but he was a bit reassured by the fact that his friend Collier was generally to the forc and that there was little difficulty in outfooting the combination to the door of his trick icy voice. stable. But after he had done this thing week in and week out, season after season, "I don't know," answered Miss Lee; it became to him a chestnut, whose only attraction was the exercise it afforded. That is the reason he affected a blase English style, and looked sweet enough to kiss when ten.

Mr. Salcus saw him and became enamoured of him. His stagship is thinking of asking his friend Collier to propose him for mem-lior, "but you have made a grave mistake. bership in the Monmouth County Hunt. He feels that his long service and familiarity Those ladles were perfect ladies, and they with the members entitle him to this consideration. In order to do this he is will- have resented your description of ing to make a compromise. He is content to continue to enact the title role in the More than that. Miss Lee," he went on, great Lakewood burlesque of "Stag Hunting," provided that he shall be permitted with a terrible frown, "one of the gentleto drive his "barouche" in company with those other members who cannot ride men who esc to hounds, but who watch "the pink pageantry of the hunt" from the safe distance was our managing editor," of the highways as it flashes across the green of fields to the place where the fellow After that she had gone on the staff of that lay the drag had shouldered his aulse seed and gone home.

Plerre Fencion Collier has achieved much that is marvellons socially, financially connected. She had gone up in balloons and politically, but in the glittering crown of his glory there is no brighter gem and down in diving suits. She had bexed than the trick stag of the Monmonth County Hunt.



## AFTER THE PARADE.

In hed Tommy's sitting. And fondly he sighs. The sunbeam is hitting Him square in the eyes. great stream

Of divers enamels And various hues. He waves his hand gayly. And cheers in his mirth,

Of elephants, camels,

Hierophants, gaus,

For Barnum and Balley, The kings of the earth. He dreams of the monkey. Side-whiskered and sage;

He dreams of the donkey. That kicked in his rage; He dreams of Columbus's forty-horse team; He dreams of the red-coated super supreme. And then in his vision He whistles and sings;

But not in derision.

Of all the three rings, Wherein the blithe walrus plays chess with While watching the auk building castles

with blocks. He waves his hand gayly, And cheers in his mirth, For Barnum and Baller. The kings of the earth.

> Oh. Tommy is dancing, With many a shout

He's merrily prancing And tumbling about

He makes the grimace of the clown when he sings, things.

A sweet fairy story That nothing can mar, The circus's glory He scents from afar And sings: "You may harrow the ring if you will, But the scent of the sawdust will cling to

> it still. He waves his hand gayly, And cheers in his mirth, For Barnum and Balley. The kings of the earth R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

## Jesters' Chorus.

"I sent a dollar last week," said the Good Thing. "in answer to that advertisement offering the bills a method of saving one-half my gas bills. "And you got"

"A printed slip directing me to paste ther in a scrap book."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I have it, dearest!"

"I know how I can get ahead of her, the mean thing! I'll make mine a 4:50 o'clock tea." There are the triumphs of the tented field, ampha.

"I've discovered why the Greeks were such a

happy people."
"Why was it?" "They didn't have their clothes made to fit.

pleture in the paper with bloomers on. But she paid her board regularly, and even had a fire on chilly nights in the little fourth floor back room she occupied, and which she kept so dreadfully littered up with papers and photographs which she

with

ough she tried to

asly, she felt sure

ders knew they were

a her face the dismay she

ng them all at once. It was

true, as the 'andlady said, she was entirely too sensiti for a young woman who in-

terviewed prize fighters and had her

With the bills there was a letter from the Newspaper Woman's mother. It had a Norfolk postmark and was written on fine white paper in delicate stanting characters, and it had just the faintest suggestion of a scent of lavender to its numerous pages.

bills, .

felt at

That delicate odor brought back home so clearly. It was the same that always not too high for his contemptuous courage,
Moreover, the members of the Monmouth County

Whoever read the iridescent, rhythmic and yet soul-stirring description of a meet first had a poem accepted and published in

brought with her, and she sent some home

Then an awful thing happened. Her one to send. She spoke to the editor who had bought her first poem, and he advanced her some money for accepted unpublished work, and he advised her to take up news paper work, which would bring her ome stoney every week, while she could still keep up her verse writing.

He gave her a letter to the city editor of one of the big newspapers, and she made her entree to journallam the next day. Next morning she saw her "story" on the first page, with a large picture, and while she was admiring it she received a tele-

gram calling her to the office at once. The editor looked grave when she came in, smiling. He handed her a paragraph and hard for its own stable, which was furnished with a trick door that would close that she had written. It had been clipped "But the incident of the afternoon was

"I am very sorry, Miss Lee," said the ed-

the Wonder, with which she was still and down in diving suits. She had stopped writing poems. And now her mother had written to ask her why.

The Newspaper Woman dropped the letter and her eye fell upon the front page of the Wonder, spread upon the table. There was an illustration which occupied the entire front page. It represented a woman in tights walking upon a celling with her hair hanging down above the unturned faces of an audience. And below this was printed:

Our Famous Reporter, MARIAN LEE. EMULATES THE HUMAN FLY.

She describes her sensations while walking on the celling of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Newspaper Woman blushed deeply as she turned to her mother's fetter again. Just then there was a knock at the door. and brushing her eyes somewhat augrily with her hand she opened the door just wide enough to get a letter which the maid handed in. The envelope had the name of In costume bepictured with fishes and the Wonder on one corner. She tore it open and read:

'My Dear Miss Lee-We have a great story which we want you to go out on at once with our special photographer, who will bring this letter. On the corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-second street there is a telegraph pole, upon the top of which a cat has been for the last fifteen hours, apparently unable to get down, Procure a lineman's suit and a pair of climbers and go up after that cat. Bring him down dead or allve and let-the photos rapher take snap shots of you in different positions.

"The man is waiting," said the maid. The Newspaper Woman looked at her mother's letter lying upon the bed where she had tossed it. Then her eye fell upon

"Is there no answer?" asked the maid at the door.

The Newspaper Woman started, "Yes, tell him I'll be there directly!" she said with a

A Horrible Thought. Chicago Dispate

It's horrible to think what a wrench it would and the triumphs of statecraft; also, social tri-by to the forthciming administration if Prin-mphs.

Comfort.

You are familiar with the manner in which

people have fled about you you should remem-